National Anti-Slavery Standard.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1860.

Antional Inti-Slavery Standard.

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY,

Pro-Slavery.

THERN BLUSTER AND BRAVADO.

THE UNITARIANS ON SLAVERY.

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learn from:

Since serious that the Bonston Texas papers state
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of determine the three that make all truly religious papers until all truly religious men in the North, to a certain except, political. Without the slightest preference of come party over another for personal purposes, or for office, or on a stract political questions, all good near mast regions that there is now a prospect that the power of our national government will be righted to employed, and that the tide of pre-almort power of the property power of th

well rapiny and we seen Mr Bowley, but are assured when he week specified in the war should be supported by the support of the

National Anti-Slavery Standard.

WITHOUT CONUEALMENT-WITHOUT COMPRON

PW YORK SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1860.

THE PENNSYLVANIA MEETING.

The Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Anti-Slaver, Society occupy, nearly all our rimide space this week to the exclusion of much other matter for which we desired to find room. Our apology, if any were needed for this unusual lack of variety, would be found in the laterest and importance of these proceedings, and in the desired of our Pennsylvania friends to have them condesired our Pennsylvania friends to have them con-

Kennett Square is a small but quite picturesque reard village, about 30 miles west of Plaidadphia, with which it is connected by a Railroad opened within the last year. It is the centre of a highly entireated and productive agricultural community, one of the finest, perhaps, in the whole State. In point of intelligence, morality, and interest in the philanthropic enterprises and shown of no community that could claim precedence of it. The meeting was held in a spaceous and convenient half, recently exceed by the in spaceous methy of the productive of the proceedings in the proceedings indicative no only of a deep and adult in the certainty document of the productive of the productive of the proceedings indicative no only of a deep and adult in the proceedings indicative no only of a deep and adult in the proceedings indicative no only of a deep and adult in the proceedings indicative no only of a deep and adult in the proceedings indicative no only of a deep and adult in the proceedings indicative no and their attention of the proceedings indicative no and their attention of the proceedings indicative no conjugate of the proceedings of the anti-slavery ename is doing the proceedings of the anti-slavery ename and the conjugate of the ename and the conjugate of the ename and and the throne to a sa one though the conjugate of the ename and the conjugate of the ename and p

The resolution in relation to the Republican party was the only one upon which there were any serious differences of opinioa; and the discussion upon this though exciting and sometimes sharp, did not impain the good fellowship which should ever characterize

auch assemblies.

The Plüladiphia Press of Saturday contained what purported to be a report of the proceedings of the meeting, but what was in fact nothing more nor less than a gross caricature. This is not the first offence of the kind committed by the writer of that article. We are surprised that the editor of The Press, who means to be fair, and who has over treated the Abolitioniss with due courteay, should allow any one so reckless to have

Goner Furware Amoreing the liberties sometimes estations. Mr. Pureix, knowing the liberties of the quilt, and having latchly had been plant to go to him and enter a cavest in advance against any improper license. He was the more particular to does as he had, in the heat of debate, used one or two words which, in the hands of an enemymight be used to his disadvantage. He had, when speaking of the courage of Washington's fragilities also woman, said it was "higher," than his, when he should have said as blaft, and he had used the word "second-cl" as it were hypothetically, in connection with the name of Jefferson. He saked the reporter, as it would not be measure to the caseful correctness of his account, to omit the word "second-rel" in the promised to do so, and he did I; but in its stead he put other aum more fitnaire epilates, and represented Mr. Furris as applying them not contingently but absolutely to Gon

The people of Philadelphia will know just how much crodit teatment to the statements of this man, when we cell them, as a matter within our own personal know-ledge, that active this reperter nor the associate when he roles upon to better him up, was in the mostling one-fifth of the owner at the class of the first day, and about the war bought of time, possibly a little more about the war being the first possibly a little more than ext day, two, and did not witness all the proceedings of either of these. He depended upon the Secretary, and on what he could pick up outside, for the marchial of his report. All that was in his statement worthy of fall evelence was that which he received from the Secretary. The rest is a mixture of ruth and error, of what he leard himself, and what he got from the Secretary. The rest is a mixture of ruth and error, of what he leard himself, and what he got from the Secretary. The rest is a mixture of ruth and error, of what he leard himself, and what he got from the Secretary.

On word to those Republican editors of Philadelpia. Genthem 4, port complain it at you are mirrepresented at the 8 state by designing politicisms who know better; that you returned as misstated aid your personal characters alandered. For have no right to make this complaint: for you as growly if not more so, interspresent the principles and character of your own of flower-times; must who know headed you; whom you know well, and of whom you know no harm. Either escare your own practices of gross misrepresentation, or cause complaining of that practice in others. Here for want of room, we must stop,

CRAYDED OLT. Among the articles crowded out this

week we mention the following:

A letter from Mrs. Martineau ; A letter from our Boston Correspondent ;

A letter from our Washington Corr A letter from Parker Pillsbury; THERETE SALEPTH ANNUAL MERTIN

PENNSYLVANIA ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The Twenty-fourth Annual Meeting of the PENSSYI
FANTA ANTE-SLAYERY SOURCE Was held in the Town Hall
Kennett Square, Chester County, commencing on Thurs

Cennett Square. Chester County.commencing on Thurs. lay. October 25th, at 11 o'clock, a.m. JAMES MOTT. President of the Society, took the chair and was supported by Robert Publis and Thomas

Wirtson, Vice-Presidents.
In the absence of Reuben Tomlinson, Recording Secretary, J. M. McKist, Corresponding Secretary of the

MARY ANN FULTON was chosen to act as Assists

Secretary.

LCORTIA MORY expressed her pleasure at the happy LEORITIA MORY expressed her pleasure at the happy hauppies under which the meeting assemble. He meetings were refreshing occasions. It was pleasured greet old rivenile and see the faces of associates will swhom with the second pleasured to be a placed in this most holy cause whom we had to see the second pleasured to the proof of the second pleasured to the proof of what had not the second pleasured to the proof of what had already here accomplained. We have no religious observance with which we mark the beginning of these meetings, but our hearts well up novertheless will grateful joy at the signs of the times, and the evidence of approaching triumph to the cause in which we are

enegged.

J. M. McKisi was glad of the strain in which the speaker who had just taken has east had expressed here.

Self. It was true that this society had no set forms of religious observance with which to commone is meetings; but if any were to infer from this, that tithad no religious spirit, or was actuated by no deep religious principle, he would fall into a very great mistake. The satt-lakery movement was, in a high degree and in the best sense of the word a religious movement. It was started by men who walked with God, and whose hearts had been tonched as with a live coal from of

hearth had been tonched as with a live coal from only the holy alker. I had ever been conducted, spite of all representations to the contrary, taking it as a whole, in a ruly religious spirit. We call it as Moral Reform. But whose shall draw the line between religion and morality? The two are inseparable; one cannot exist without the other. William Lloyd Garrison had said that this other. William Lloyd Garrison had said that the other of the will be the contrary of the cont

The time could be better employed than in reading long passages from the Bible, and making formal prayers.

E. M. Davis trusted we would now proceed to work, and mayed the appointment of the following persons as a

and moved the appointment of the following persons as a

Business Committee—Mary Grew, Mahlon B. Linton,
Simon Barnard, Robert Purvis, Oliver Johnson, H. P.
Crozier, Lucretia Mott, Thomas Whitson, and Savah

Pugh, which on motion was agreed on The following persons were appointed as a France Committee—Chaadler Darlington, Alice Jackson, E. M. Davis, Samuel Penaock, Joseph A. Dugdale,

Isaac Mcadenhall and Abhy Kimber; also a Nominating Committee—John Cox, George Atkinsoa, Sarah Barnard, Edwin H. Coates, Jolly Longshore,

Stephen Smith and Resecca's runny.

J. M. McKros and Maxy Gassw offered respectively the following resolutions, as affording snitable topics for remark until the Business Committee should have time.

to report:

1. Resolved, That we regard with great satisfaction the agitation that is now rocking the control to the question of slavery, couldn't mind and change of the question of slavery, couldn't mind and change of the public heart on that momentum is and change of the public heart on that momentum.

in the overchrow of the system.

2. Resolved, That in the action and the various codesiact!

2. Resolved, That in the action and the control of the componer with which the anti-disable criticates of the power with which the anti-disable control of the community presses will be considered the control of the community presses within the control of the community presses will not present the control of the contr

H. P. Caozana, of Brooklyn, N. Y., said he was here by invitation of his friend, Mr. Johnson. He was glad to be at this meeting. He was always at home in an and alwavey gathering. He had never known the time where he was not an Abolitionist. He had never had the conclusioness of prejudice against order-fine when the conclusion of the propulation against order-fine was made on account of compared as black man; and this, perhaps, was the propulation of the control of the propulation of the control of the control

Thursday Afternoon

Roserr Pruns—The gendeman from Long Islam made some remarks which suggest one as few man for reply. I am the substitution of t

able that the two tusty ne of involutes in the first his is a question, not of complexionant of painciple. Social intercourse is regulated preversible social laws. Every man will find his rev. (Gruttenne will associate with gentlement vulgerity will find its natural place, and true relimental vulgerity will find its report of the properties of the properties of the properties and that six is a what this glorious attailance of color; and that six is what this glorious attailance vulgerity conterprise for tracking the American

people.

Mr. CROZER—The gentleman has misunderstood me.

He expresses my own sentiments. His rebuke does not
touch me; it is like water on the duck's back. I did
not claim to he conferring a favor in associating with
colored men. I distinctly said that in my intimacy with
Mr. Garnett, it was I, not he, who was the debtor.

fr. Garnett, it was I, not he, who was me dector.

J. M. McKus expressed the regret he felt, in common,
with the rest, at the absence from the meeting of our
oble pioneer and beloved coadjutor. William Lloyd
Garrison, and read the following letter in explanation

USC:

My Dean Prinsu: Since I promise to attend the amicrary of the Pennytunia Anti-Stevenscope (1997), and the contrary of the Pennytunia Anti-Stevenscope (1997), and the prosent time to condensity mitigated, an under positive molical problitition, in reference to quite appealing, for some time to come, modernly uniqued, partin disappoint my low for their unsprete presence is ever positive to the property of the property of the protocol edigitaria of the property of the protocol deligitaria descriptions of the prosent the property of the property of the prosent the property of the protocol deligitaria deligitaria of the protocol deligitaria deligitaria of the protocol deligitaria deligitaria deligitaria deligitaria deliporto deligitaria deligitaria deligitaria deligitaria deliporto deligitaria deligitaria deligitaria deligitaria deliporto deligitaria deligitari

Twenty-five years and leav "edilig", or the eff y authorite to save my life against the mardereaus designs of an naturated undo f (see called) "gentlemen of property and indianding," on account of my analysis between the property and analysis of the property and the property and the property and the property of the p

rish maion. In North is concerned, a marvelione change of the better has taken place in public estimate it reliable to the highest public selection in the control of the melishery of the press has everywhere here reads in the victory was. A general cultifucient has been provided by the control of the press has everywhere here reads in the press of the press has everywhere here the control of the press has everywhere here the control of the press has everywhere here and the press of the press has everywhere here have been and seemed to be able of research in the company of the press o

waved women and may be currous; times and more despetate to exceeded in the and more of an age bracklity and feesible coveraged in the property of the control of the contr

and A slower the contract the antiest algorithm of the antiest and the contract of the antiest processed to contract a striper come to contract a striper come to contract and the antiest contract and the antiest contract and the antiest contract and the antiest contract and antiest

Yours, for Rue! Wn. Lisevic Counses.

J. Miller McKin.

Mr. McKin then road the Twenty-Fourth Ann.

Report of the Executive Committee.

ANNUAL REPORT

ANNUAL Reformation of the Committee to tall their annual retrospect, and report to the Society frewhich they hold their appointment the result of the

observations.

The past year has been distinguished by an exc tree past year has been distinguished by an ext without a parallel in the bistroy of our enterprise. The attempt of John Enran by force and arms, to precipe tate enamorphism to Virginia, whether regarded as at result of previous causes, or the cause of stature result is a fact of extraordinary importance. Its hearings of the anti-clarry movement in general, and its connective that the enterprise in this State in particular, all assign it the chief place in the range of these observa-

tions.

The connection of Capt. Brown's undertaking with the State of Pennylyunia, but in its early stages and in the ead scenes with which it terminated, is, in some time as easier of the state, so that it was here. In a town our Scottlern borders, that his men made their first underso, and through which they received their supplies. It was threugh Pennyl, they are the supplies. It was through which would be supplied to the supplies that the supplied with the supplied of the supplied to t

penalty. Facts like these give the event a

on the action of a Transportation and the Adetailed account of the occurrences at Harper's Ferry forms no part of our present purpose. All we intend, in this regard, is a glance at the satisfic features and well-established facts of that extraordinary incident, and a deduction therefrom of such lessons of practical the company of the party to be taught.

adon Brown, of whom till sately, but little was known by the public, was an Aboltionate from his youth up, a man of vigorous mind, generous heart, iron will, tender coaccious and strong religious faith, he held blacks, and hather legislates and strong religious faith, he held blacks, and hather helder the was a chosen instensent for date and. He belonged to no particular school of recognity helicity of the was a chosen instensent from the devices ways of compromising politics, and his impact and the strong of the strong strong the strong the strong strong the strong

mission was to wield that instrument.

John Brown held and taught askendulers, as
such, were necessarily overarie; that a light force was
sufficient to intimidate them; times generally imagined;
that they are more feel to the property of the Abolitonists of the
that they are in small numbers, should choose to exercise
their power; and that if arms were put into the hands
of the slaves, they would selies the opportunity to go
or out into freedom in large numbers. All this he offered
and, being furnished with all—undertook to demon-

Leasting binned! on the left bank of the Potomac scar the National Armory, and concentrating there through the town of Chamber-bury, his little force and large supplies, he attacked, and took possession of, the town of Harper's Ferry, holding it, and ite 2,500 inhabit tants, for the space of 36 hours. For nearly half that the panis-carricelar popels were incapable of resist ance, and Capt. Brown, with all his followers, each have passed out without successful histories considered with them as many supplies of the standard part of the successful histories chosen is accompany of the theory of the successful histories, and himself and the supplies of the successful histories, and himself and the supplies of the supplies of the successful histories, and himself in the supplies of the supplie

Governor of Virginia.

The leading features of the conflict at Harper's Ferry, and the developments that followed will be fresh in every one's memory, or will need only a word of allusion to recall them in all their vividness. Grouped in the order of their occurrence, they may be thus enu-

merated:
The fright of the inhabitants when they found themcleves captured, and their exaggerated extinate of the
sessilatin's force; their caven politononery and helples
lependace on the hired troops of the Federal Government for deliverance from the little band whom they
were afraid to attack; their savage ruthlessness when
lange was over and they had their antagonists at their
nevey; their brutal conduct toward the deal and
jung; their unfeeling treatment of their savages and
princers; the informables Mason and Vallandigham; and
inquisitoral interrogatories of the latter, and the
answers of their high-souled prisoner; the increased
and still increasing panie of the people; the dismay of
the ank-oholders throughout the State, and the alaem of
the entire South; the concentration at and near the
scene of conflict of large military forces by the State
and Federal Governments; the trial of Capt. Brown at
Charlestown, and the summary character of that procedure; the digitaled bearing and loty ecourage of the
prisoner; his sentagee, and his memorable speech in
their equally brave and many bearing; the fidelity and
unlocked for impactating with the properties of the conproperties of the state of the prisoner; their equally brave and many bearing; the fidelity and
included the summary character of that procedure; the digitaled bearing and loty ecourage of the
prisoner; his sentagee, and his memorable speech in
their equally brave and many bearing; the fidelity and
included for impactating with the same of the other prisoner;
their equally brave and many bearing; the fidelity and
the bale expression of that feeling; the exigin of leaves
the South; the slaveholders' fees or invasion; their
persecutions of innocent but unspected Northern distiers: the reaction of this upon the Northern States,
intensifying the excitement; the request of Mrs. Brows
at the South, with the Publical active the prisoner
of the core of the body of her hunhand "when all
should be over." and the Governor's reply; Mrs.

The service o

the South, and turn away patronage from their result the late and vry raised with it for a pretent against a imaginate sensor of aboltion, and the extraordinat impetus everywhere given to anti-slavery discussed and gatation. These, omitting others or searcely is stricking import, constitute the leading footness of searcely in general terms, we call the Larger's Ferry tradition, and it is to these their that we are to turn treat from the constitution of the practical lessons suitable to an occasion like it.

present.

And what are some of these lessons? What is the significance of the whole trensaction? In what light should it be regarded, and in what esteem should we hold is authors? These are questions which open a wide field of funitive, but they may be answered by a few general statements that will meet the purpose of

our present accessed at Harger's Forey was the natural hough not be beithinster, result of the anti-sheary hought. Abditionists have ever taught that sherry in a sin against God and a violation of the rights of man, and that it ought, therefore, to be abditated. They have also taught that it is the duty of every homest man and professing Christian to do all in his power, by rightful means. In elayer and every how the system. A resort to force has not been included in their jeles of rightful means. In regard to the nature of slavery, multitudes have received the doctrines of the state of the state

at a similipercol their case department of the same and t

In this declaration we will not be understood, by people of discriministing minds, as expressing or implying any opinion as to the rightfulness or wrongfulness of using force in this or any other contingency. There are those amonget us who helieve that no possible circumstances can justify as appeal to the sword; and we all hold to our original declaration that "Our principles lead as to reject the asc of all carnal weepons for the deliverance of the slave, relying solely input those which are spiritual and mightly through Gol to the pulling down of steongholds"; and that "our measures are such only as the opposition of moral purify to moral corruption, and the destruction of error by the potacey of truth." These are the sentiments of this Committee and of the Society which it represents Nevertheless on the abstract questions here involved there is a margin for great difference of opinion; and for us to withhold commendation, otherwise dae, for want of agreement with our particular views on these points, would be to wince a bigotry or time-serving timidity, at variance with the spirit of granuic sholl-timism. John Brown is to be measured by the same rule by which we determine the character of other herces. If, thus toted, he stands justified and honored, the same rule by which we determine the character of other herces. If thus toted, he stands justified and honored,

et no one withhold from him his due meed of praise. We have called Joha Brown a benefactor and a mary; and a reference to facts will show that we have not done so lightly. By his demonstration at Harper's Ferry he exposed, as had acver been done before, the weakness of the alverbolders. He prardyzed them with fear. He revenled, their feebleness as against their wom hoalmen, should the latter see for their rights; and their impotence, as against the North, if the peeply of the free States should demand aboltion. By these revetlations he inspired the slaves with a week hope, and believered the Northern States from a case hope, and the boats of Southern States from a case had right believed the Northern States from a case and arridged the boats of Southern States from a case and arridged the boats of Southern States from a case of the South with the solf-respectation.

lom.

But it is to John Brown's character as a moral hero
and as a witness to the Truth, that we are to look for jusification of the high character we have here assigned

In his answers to his enemies, as he lay on his bloodpallet, he bore a faithful testimony, and in his trisbefore the Court he witnessed a good confession. I his demeanor while in prison he was a model or patient suffering, and by the simple cloquence of letters he touched the hearts of many thousands. From the seaffold he moved as one in trimpy and the firm tread with which he stepped into etermity and the firm tread with which he stepped into etermity and the firm tread with which he stepped into etermity and the firm tread with which he stepped into etermity and the firm tread with which he stepped into etermity and the firm tread with which he stepped into etermity and the firm tread with which he stepped into etermine and the stepped in t

plish, distinguish hma as a punit centractor.

While we pay this tribnte of justice to the memory of John Brown, we would not forget what is due to his noble followers. To each—in his measure—of these brave and generous men is due, and we would here award, the same meed of honor we have ascribed to

brave and generous min. Scale was have ascribed to their leader than the control of the control

State of Virginia.

Indeed, the only incident that has occurred, worthy of note, not in its nature belonging to this transaction, was one which, nevertheless, in some of its aspects, was visibly affected by it. We allade to the trial and rendition of an alleged fugitive under the Congressional Slave law of 1850. After the defeat of the pro-slavery merchants and politicains in the case of Daniel Webster, we expressed the fear that these unscruptulous votaries would not reav without another offering to their deity.

In the month of March, about one year after the case of Daniel Wester a man was arrested oner Harrisburg, and brought to Philadelphia for trial. He was when before the Judge who had issued the write for his apprehension, and whose friendlines to the absence of the second of the sec

ts and This fugitive slave trial was the occasion incide

one. It worstly of a passing notice. An among was made all being the fact over atted the kind on the history name these cases in Phindelphia to pure the e-most point votum. The coder faller of one purious size in rider loss, upod a 3-spoottom incident with the continuity, as the continuity of the coder faller of the continuity, as noted to the coder faller of the code of the continuity of the noted matter sharp with those disconniction, and put an solid jump with the code faller of the code of the solid jump with the code faller of the code of the solid jump with the code of the code of the code of the code of the solid jump with the code of the code of the code of the code of the solid jump with the code of the code

The camera in parties were those or in duck, fixed half Jife camera in parties were those as Chir bradeh. Jail Jenny Novon Alred M. Granz, S. Chir bradeh. Jail Jenny Novon Alred M. Granz, S. Chir bradeh. Jail Hall Hall Grand Williams. The were tried and the late of the control of the contro

We hazard no prophecy that this will be our last inglitive slave case. Admonshed by the past, we are willing to let the future speak for itself. We have luppes in this respect, but no confidence. As long as the Fugitive Slave law stands, and Presidential candidates piedge themselves to its support, we must lool for a recurrence of these atrooffies.

But the signs of the times are nevertheless assiptions: and this briggs us to the next and only remaining topic that awaits our consideration—the political large proints of the year. The first inclined not this class was the resilection of Alexander Henry to the office or Mayor of Philaidelphia. Mr. Henry had made himsel obnexious to the minious of shavery and the blatte archarers of John Frown and Halper's "Crisis," by the impartial administration of the duties of his office. It works are the single properties of the control of the office of the control of the control

features of the year's record.

The next occurrence of this kind claiming attention is the important State election which has just transpared. Here, again, alwarey was the main issue; the question and being, of course, its Existence or Non-existence, hat its Resirction within its present bounds or its Extension into new Territories. The advocates of restriction, including all shalles of political anti-slavery sentiment, had for their candilate, Andrew G. Cartin, of Centre County, whose election is was claimed would be an expression of the State in favor of an anti-slavery policy as above defined, and of a candidate in the pending Presidential context, pledged to carry that policy into execution. Heary D. Foster, of Westmoreland County, was the candidate of the opposite party; it being anderstood that his election would inner to the benefit of the slaveholders, and of all classes favorable to the continued ascendancy of Southern ideas. Mr. Foster was defracted, the majority of his competitor, the seconsidered anti-slavery candidate, being pawards of seconsidered anti-slavery candidate, being pawards of

In the contest for Congressmen the result was a triimph on the same side equally decisive. In Philadelphia, the pro-alavery stronghold of the State, all the five Districts have chosen men to represent them who stand pledged to resist the aggressions of alavery, and to favor by their official course the prevalence of free institutions.

These facts tell their owr story. They are pointers on the faco of the dial, denoting the progress of our great revolution. They assure us by their steady onward movement that the circle will soon he completed, when the hour shall strike for chancipation.

The third and last event to be noted is one which has not yet transpired, but the occurrence of which is so confidently anticipated by all classes as to justify its treatment on this occasion as a fact accomplished. We allude to the probable election of Abraham Lincoln, the

Republican candidate for the Presidency.

The position of this Committee on the question o supporting candidates for othe is not a doubtful on Their views of the Constitution and its requirement have often been president of the presidency of the committee on the requirement of the committee on the requirement of the committee on the requirement of the committee on the committee on the committee on the committee of the committee

alavery.

But, these considerations apart, there are other arguments of great weight against supporting for President the Republican analidate in the pending canvass. His past course in the matter of a Fugitive Slave law; his past course in the matter of a Fugitive Slave law; his part course in the matter of a Fugitive Slave law; his avoved willingness to discriminate against the black man in the award of pulitiest juths; and his declared heatility, except in a contingency not probable, to the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia—are facts, which, in the estimation of discriminating minds, disqualify him for the voice of uncompromising Abolitionists.

Sometic.

But, having eaid this, it is due to truth and candor to dmit that, as between him and his opponents, and on the same incolved in the present context, the election of breaham Lincoln will be a great and encouraging triumple. It will mark a loopful open belt in the progress of the same incolved in the progress of the context of the present of the present of the present of the same in the sam

Llacoin, as a most gratifying occurrence.

From the oblimistration of Nr. Lincoin, as distinguished from his election, we are warranted in enter-taining no confident hopes. His election, as the act of the people, so intended, will be a demonstration if strove of libery; this administration, as the action of a individual, so constrained by the oath of office and survounding circumstances, must be a continual support of slavery. Let not, therefore, any satisfaction here expressed be understood as based on expectations or

We have left ourselves. little space for an account the sayings and doings of this Society during the p year; nor—as details are unnecessary—is not required. Except in the increased states of the sail slavery depository, owing to the domands for—limpending Crisis; the history of the year past diff in no cesserall respect from that which preceded Meetings, lectures, conventions; the Bazaar; the dis button of books and pamphiets: the circulation newspapers, and of petitions for signatures; have constituted the aum and show the character of our open statuset the sum and show the character of our open statuset the sum and show the character of our open statuset the sum and show the character of our open statuset the sum and show the character of our open statuset the same and show the character of our open statuset the same and show the character of our open statuset the same and show the character of our open status of the same and show the character of our open status of the same and show the character of our open status of the same and show the character of our open status of the same states are same states.

Of the whole the year has been a languard and strain flat one. The analogated time of paid working another of common remark. Bewherea series been a set light about and the three-resons strong another of the series of the serie

J. M. McKra, Cor. See'y,
Saran Pron. Treasurer of the Society, pressolutioning Report:

following Report:

Poungfund: Indi-Survey Strain in monand are say, the Poungfund: Indi-Survey.

Poungfund: December 1.

To Age 3.

To Age 3.

To Age 3.

To Age 4.

To Age 4.

To Lecture.

To Be 4.

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To Be 5.

To Sundine.

Ded. 1st, 1869.

Iy Clarkson A.-S. Society.

Y Philadelphia Pennale A.-S. Society

Y Individual Sulescriptions

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Ye Publishing A.- ant

Griver, Journey — I well be doing injustice a section, as we'll be without a corpression of my very supposed of the Holland as expression of my very supposed of the Holland as expression of my very supposed of the Holland as expression of my very supposed of the Holland as th

our knee?

Sir, I shall hall with joy the election of Abrahas
Lincoln, because that event, should it take place, wil
denote the downfall of the Democratic parry, the grea
and hitherto all powerful fee of the anti-alvery case.
New combinations will doubtless be formed, but ana,
titink, on a lower basis than that now occupied by the
Republicans. The non-extension battle has been fouly
and won. Abraham Lincoln will have been elected or
that issue, and, wille I don't expert under from his,
believo he will at least go so far as honestly to seek the
Republican party is made up of two wings, the consert
two new parties: the lincoln going about and domainly
two new parties: the lincoln going about and domainly
that ground be to be much higher than tilat now one

pied by the forumer.
Bat some one will ask what right I have to rejoic
with the Republican party when I refuse to pinit. Le
us see. I rejoice with the Charch of the Parishes
the first of the Parishes
of the

Many Graw thought Mr. Johnson had given Abrass Lincolen credit for more * honesty * than awa varrised by the record. She read an extract from Tur Arrise. AMY-SIGALENT FANNAM, containing an answer given Mr. Lincoln at Freeport, to a question which had be to the third to the third that work as splice to an alleged purpose of Mr. Lincoln to resist the size of the third that the third that the third that the third that dictated that answer rus abrilled the third that the thought that dictated that answer rus hardy the quality to warrant much expectation on the part Abolitionhist.

Abolitonista.

Mr. Jonsson replied, showing that there was no be a company between his language, rightly understood. Mr. Lincoln's record. He had condensed that saw and Mr. Lincoln's record, the had condensed that saw would give him credit for going as the saw would give him credit for going as the saw what he said; and he would now give him credite.

CHARMART DARRACTOR said the subject any fivunder consideration was the Annual Report Executive Committee, It was for the Society of action upon it. He moved that the Report he accept and printed. In so saying he meant no expression opinious as to some of its doctrines, for the workpoints in the document in which he did index proteases.

points in the document in which he did not ago:

E. M. Davis thought the Society should not accept but adopt the Report. He was not sure this assented to every single position taken in the documer but he heartly approved it as a whole.

but he heartily approved it as a whole.

Mattox B. Larrox thought the Report should adopted. He considered acceptance, in this case, and adoption, essentially the same. He believed that would commit us to the doctrines of the Report. Same would commit us to the doctrines of the Report.

6, for one, was willing to be so communication. CINASTERS DAIRPOTONE said, in his judgment, there will difference between accepting and the purpose of this kind. The Report was the account of the such communication of the such comments and reflections as they had cheen the such comments and reflections as they had cheen the such comments and reflections as they had cheen the such comments and reflections as they had cheen the such comments and reflections as they had cheen the such comments and reflections as they had cheen the such comments and reflections as they had commented to the such comments and reflections as the such comments and reflections are the such comments and reflections as the such comments and reflections are the such comments are the such comments are the such comments are the such comments and reflections are the such comments are the such com

and publish it as the Report of the Committee
THOMAS GARRETT, OLIVER JOHNSON, J. M. MCKIN
others expressed sentiments similar in substance
those of Chandler Darlington, and the Report
accepted and ordered to be published.

ose of Challet Darington and Commerce of Challet Darington Mary Grew, on behalf of the Business Commercial as series of resolutions, which, including the Challet Darington Ch

2. Resolved, That as long as the inguitive Body, and it is a long as the inguitive Body and it is a long as the inguitive Body and it is a long as the inguitive Body and it is a long of our Commonwealth of the sake of the sake of the inguitive, for the love of the also into Right, we must of a long and it is a long as the long of the Body and the Right, we must of a long and the long and the long and the long as the long and th

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